

# The Athens Post.

BY SAM. P. IVINS.

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1862.

VOL. XIV--NO. 695.

## TERMS.

THE POST IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Two Dollars Year, payable in Advance.  
No attention paid to orders for the paper unless accompanied by the Cash.  
Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, or less, for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent. A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.  
Persons sending advertisements must mark the number of times they desire them inserted, or they will be continued until forlaid and charged accordingly.  
For advertising the names of candidates for office, \$5, Cash.  
Ordinary notices over 12 lines, charged at regular advertising rates.  
All communications intended to promote the private ends or interests of Corporations, Societies, Schools or Individuals, will be charged as advertisements.  
Jon Wagon, such as Pamphlets, Minutes, Circulars, Cards, Blank, Handbills, &c., will be executed in good style and on reasonable terms.  
All letters addressed to the Proprietor, will be promptly attended to.  
No communication inserted unless accompanied by the name of the author.

## The Post.

Athens, Friday, January 17, 1862.

### From Richmond.

Richmond, Jan. 9.—There was heavy firing last night at Aquia Creek. The Yankee vessels engaged the batteries—nobody hurt on our side—nothing known of the damages to the Federals.

The Green Brier raid, (which burnt Huntersville) is conceded to have been by a Yankee plundering party, who took off horses, cattle, and other property. It is believed they have escaped to Ohio.

Intelligence from Winchester to the 7th, says there has been some skirmishing—only a few casualties on our side.

The Confederates burnt the bridge over the Cacapon River, (running Northwest, through Hampshire and Morgan counties, and emptying into the Potomac.)—Also dam No. 5, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and then returned in the direction of Winchester. The Confederate loss in the expedition is about 20.

On Monday about 14 miles below Romney, the Confederates, in small force, were attacked by 4,000 Yankees. We lost 3 or 4 killed, and a few prisoners, 2 cannon and 3 baggage wagons. The enemy destroyed the property of Southerners in that region generally.

We captured in all the expeditions 2 cannon, some 30 or 40,000 worth of clothing and military stores. Among our losses was Capt. Alexander, of the Arkansas regiment.

A letter from Camp Allegheny, the 6th, says there has been no attack on that place or on Monterey. The enemy after committing depredations at Huntersville, "double quicked" away.

Richmond, Jan. 8.—The statement which was published in the Examiner of this city that Mr. McManis, Secretary of the Treasury, had purchased gold at a large premium to pay the January and March interest on the funded Confederate debt, is unfounded.

The gold has been in the Treasury for some time to meet these payments. Confederate bonds of the \$15,000,000 loan, issued last March, are quoted at 101, coupons off.

### Congressmen from Tennessee.

The following is a correct list of the Representatives in Congress from Tennessee, elected last November. A partial list has been going the rounds of the papers for some time:

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1st District, J. B. Heiskell, of Hawkins. | 2nd, W. G. Swan, of Knox.          |
| 3rd, W. H. Tibbs, of Bradley.             | 4th, E. F. Gardner, of Overton.    |
| 5th, Henry S. Foote, of Davidson.         | 6th, M. P. Gentry, of Bedford.     |
| 7th, Geo. W. Jones, of Lincoln.           | 8th, Thomas Menzies, of Robertson. |
| 9th, J. D. C. Atkins, of Henry.           | 10th, J. V. Wright, of McNairy.    |
| 11th, D. M. Currin, of Shelby.            |                                    |

Altogether this is an exceedingly able delegation.

### Hard to Believe.

It seems almost impossible that there should be any real foundation for the following, and yet it may be true:

Memphis, Jan. 8.—A mercantile firm here has received a letter from a friend in South Kentucky, stating that the Federal Government has made clandestine arrangements to pardon convicts and desperate characters in the jails and Penitentiaries of the North, and scatter them through the South to set fire to and burn everything they can, especially manufacturing establishments and machine shops, believing it to be an effective mode of crippling the South.

This information is obtained from a party in the employ of the Federal Government, and is communicated to warn the South, by a sympathizer.

Twenty Federal officers at Cairo have resigned and gone home.

### Blockade Prices.

The following articles, being a portion of a cargo recently arrived from Havana, were sold at auction in Savannah on the 31st ult.:

1,038 sacks coffee, of various brands, brought from 60 to 65¢ cents per pound; 20 pieces of navy and army cloth brought \$10.12 1/2 per yard; 20 carboys carbonic acid, brought \$1 per pound; 100 lbs. clarified and brown sugars brought \$11 cents per pound; 80 reams letter paper brought \$2.50 per ream.

### The New Orleans Tigers.

This company bids fair to become quite as famous for lawlessness as the New York Zouaves. Some ten days ago two of them were executed for a very high offence, and we find the following "sequel" in the Centreville correspondence of the Louisville Courier:

"As a sequel to the execution of the two 'Tigers' by order of court martial, I have to record that, yesterday morning, the bodies of 2 officers of the 7th Louisiana Regiment were found with their throats cut. They were the officers of the day and officers of the guard at the time of the commission of the outrage by the 'Tigers,' and were instrumental in bringing them to punishment."

## What the War is Costing the North.

Mr. Secretary Chase, in his annual report, laid before the Congress at Washington, says, that if the present war shall continue until the first of July next, the public debt of the Federal Government will be \$517,322,921. And further, he estimates the public debt of that government at the end of the war shall continue until July 1, 1865, at \$900,000,000!

When the people of the North shall read this report, and compare the enormous expenditures of the government with its performances, it must excite reflection and serious and grave inquiry.—What is it for? Where is it to end?—What has been done? What is to come of it?

If the war shall continue till July 1st, 1863, the people of the North, ruined by the movements of armies and the depression of trade, and ground to the earth by such taxes as are now imposed upon them, will find themselves burdened, according to Mr. Chase's estimate, with a debt of \$900,000,000, bearing nearly eight per cent. interest. To pay this interest will require \$70,000,000 annually—a perpetual tax greater than that now imposed, which will not realize that amount. If provision is made to discharge the principal of that debt by creating a sinking fund, the annual tax will have to be increased so as to yield about \$100,000,000, and kept at that rate for thirty years! And this, of course, exclusive of the ordinary expenditures of the government, which may be set down at \$100,000,000 a year.

### Peace Society in Indiana.

There are increasing signs of dissatisfaction with the war coming to us every day from the Northwest. The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 31st ult., makes mention of a "reasonable peace society" which has recently been discovered and exposed in Indiana, the object of which is stated to be "to oppose the war and resist the collection of taxes." The Commercial observes, in a very complimentary style, that "the flight of that meanest of Indiana traitors John G. Davis, to Secessia, is supposed to have been occasioned by his knowledge that his treachery would soon be made manifest, and that he had to take his choice between Richmond and Fort Warren." We had doubted the recent telegraphic statement that Mr. Davis had fled from the oppression of the Despotism and taken refuge in the South, and are pleased to find it corroborated by abolition authority. But neither the flight of this one gallant man, nor the exposition of the objects of the society will suppress the spirit which induced its formation. The seeds of opposition to the Yankee concern at Washington still exist in the West, and a few years at most after the declaration of peace will find an irrepressible conflict raging between that section and the East, resulting in the rebellion, then a call for the militia, then war, then permanent separation.

### The War on the Sea Coast.

We have nothing very startling from the sea coast. The Yankees have quitted the mainland, and returned to Port Royal Island. Our boys are in despair, and have settled down to the solemn conclusion that they will get no fight out of the invaders. The Richmond papers, to wit, of sundry little movements progressing on our side, the particulars of which a proper discretion compels us at this time to withhold.

If there are any nervous spirits left in our community, we have them left in the Richmond papers, to wit, of sundry little movements progressing on our side, the particulars of which a proper discretion compels us at this time to withhold.

### The Removal of Cameron Demanded.

The legislature of Kentucky at Frankfort have adopted a resolution demanding the removal of Cameron from the post of Secretary of War. The Louisville Democrat says:

"Some of the Northern papers are shocked at the impertinence of Kentucky in requesting the removal of Cameron. Well, they can digest the impertinence at their leisure. Kentucky is a better Union State than any of her sister free or slave States. She knows what is the matter down South, and her advice had better be heeded; it will save blood and treasure.—The suggestion that Cameron has been very considerate toward Kentucky, in sending troops, is all nonsense. He is compelled to send troops here or meet the Confederates further North. It is the sentiment of this State that Cameron ought to retire, and the Legislature only expressed the sober judgment of Kentucky in the resolution. No passion or prejudice about it."

### The Ladies of Havana and the South.

The Savannah News notices that among the late arrivals in that city from Cuba, is a large box of beautifully prepared lint, presented, through Captain Gladding, to the soldiers of the Confederate army by a number of the Senoritas of Havana. The lint is drawn in threads four or five inches long, from the finest linen fabrics, is white as driven snow and soft as down. It is put up in neat little hanks, and tastefully with colored ribbons. The lint was made and contributed by a number of the late ladies of Havana, and is sent as a testimonial of their heartfelt devotion to our cause.

### The Federal Army in Kentucky.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 31st, says it is reported that Gen. Buell has written to Washington that his army in Kentucky is an armed mob, and he must have time to drill his men before he makes an advance.

## The War on the Coast—The Work Beginning in earnest.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 24th inst., has the following account of operations on the coast of South Carolina, in reference to which a brief notice appeared in our columns on Friday last:

The long agony of suspense is over, and we have now reason to believe that the enemy has begun the active operations of the invasion. Late in the afternoon of Wednesday, the 1st, the Yankees approached the mainland in their boats at Chisholm's and Page's Points.—These places are on opposite sides of Port Royal Ferry, and about four miles apart. One of these attempts to land appears to have been a feint, as we hear of sharp fighting only at one of the points named. Here the enemy, 3,500 strong, met in Col. Jones' South Carolina regiment, and a sharp skirmish ensued, during which Col. Jones was reinforced by a Tennessee regiment. Our full force still remains in a position determined to try the efficacy of cold steel, and advanced with the bayonet.—The enemy immediately fell back. A portion of Col. Jones' regiment, in the heat of pursuit, ventured within range of the boat howitzers of the Yankees, which poured a sudden fire into our ranks, killing and wounding a number of our men. The enemy rallied under cover of their guns, and again pressed forward. But this time they were met by a still more impetuous charge, our brave boys pursuing them to their very boats. So precipitate was the flight of the Yankees that they were continually throwing down and abandoning their arms and whatever else encumbered their valuable persons. It is said that in the second charge of our troops not a musket was fired. But the Connecticut did not forget the portentous tramp of our companies and the silent glitter of our bayonets, they broke and ran in the true Bull Run style.

Our loss, beyond those killed and wounded by the shells of the boat howitzers, was but trifling. Of the enemy's loss we have no definite account. When they finally departed in their boats, they left four killed and many wounded on the field; but it is known that besides those they carried off with them, numbers both of killed and wounded.

Early yesterday morning, the enemy approached the mainland in much heavier force than on the preceding day. Gen. Gregg's brigade, which was stationed in the neighborhood of Port Royal, determined to secure an advantageous battle ground, and, at last accounts, the Yankee forces were advancing up the Combahee river, the skirmishing between the pickets being heavy and continuous. Of the results of the action yesterday we have no news, and it may be some time before the importance of the subject is so great that were it a three-fold tale, it should be repeated again and again, until heeded by the authorities, and the proper measures adopted for the defence of this most important line of communication.

### High Prices of Provisions.

Below will be found a lesson from the French Revolution—which we find compiled in the Southern Confederacy, Atlanta, Georgia:

"The difficulty of procuring subsistence, and the total stagnation of commerce, the unavoidable result of revolutionary convulsions, increased to a most alarming degree during the months of February and March, 1793. Dread of pillage, repugnance on the part of the cultivators to sell their produce for payment in the depreciated currency, which necessarily resulted from the unlimited issue of assignats, rendered abortive all the efforts of the Government to supply the public necessities.

At the same time the supply of every article of consumption, increased so immensely as excited the most vehement clamors among the people. The price not only of bread, but of sugar, coffee, candles and soap, had more than doubled since the Revolution commenced.

Innumerable petitions on this subject succeeded each other at the bar of the Assembly. The most violent of the Jacobins had a remedy ready: it was to proclaim a maximum for the price of every article, by a fixed tax on the rich, and hang all persons who sold at a higher price than that fixed by law. In vain Thuriot and a few of the more educated of the party raised their voices against these extreme measures; they were assailed with cries against the shopkeeper aristocracy, their voices were drowned by hisses from the galleries, and the Mountain itself found this by resisting such proceedings, it would render itself as unpopular as the Girondists already were. The people now declared that the leaders they had selected were as bad as the old nobles.

Perhaps the greatest and most ruinous delusion in such convulsions is the common opinion that by selecting their rulers from their own ranks, the laboring class will find them more ready to sympathize with their distress than if taken from a more elevated position. History proves to be fallacious, and which the common proverb, as to the effect of setting a thief to steal, and a mad dog to bite, is more than amply justified by the adverse to the common experience of mankind.—History of Europe.

From the above, it will be seen that the interference of the governing powers with the course of trade (whether of Salt or anything else), results disastrously to liberty.

### Federal Finances.

The St. Louis Democrat, of the 31st, says that orders have been received from Washington, directing the suspension of the payment of coin on the United States treasury notes, payable on demand. The policy has been adopted. Dispatches were also received from the leading New York banking houses, by the St. Louis banks, which say: United States treasury notes are not redeemed at the assistant treasurer's office, and we cannot receive them on deposit until provision is made for payment.

### A Certain Cure for Coughs.

A remedy never known to fail. Three cents' worth of licorice; three cents' worth of rock candy; three cents' worth of gum arabic. Put them in a quart of water, simmer them till thoroughly dissolved; then add three cents' worth of paragon, and a like quantity of antimonial wine. Let it cool, and sip whenever the cough is troublesome. It is pleasant, infallible, cheap and good.

### Taxation.

It is difficult to name a limit beyond which taxes will not be borne without impatience, when they appear to be called for by necessity, and lawfully applied; but the sting of taxation is wastefulness. What spirit man could see, with our indignation, the earnings of his labor, yielded ungrudgingly to the public defence, become the spoil of parasites and speculators?

## Movements of Troops in Western Virginia.

Since the withdrawal of Floyd's Brigade from Western Virginia, rumors have been rife of raids of irregulars into the region hitherto free from their visits. They have been several times within forty miles of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. The following comes to us through the Richmond Dispatch:

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 5, 1862. Intelligence of undoubted character, which may possibly reach you in advance of my letter, has been received here from the reports of the Johnston, at Camp Allegheny, that the camp at that place has been abandoned, and that the enemy has retired. This report is confirmed by the fact that the enemy, who had appeared in the neighborhood of very large forces, and a great number of the regular army, and it is greatly feared that, without prompt action, the Yankees have occupied Huntersville in large force—only a few miles distant from the camp at Allegheny, previously held by our forces. Huntersville is only some thirty or forty miles from the Virginia Central, and it is greatly feared that, without prompt action, the Yankees have occupied Huntersville in large force—only a few miles distant from the camp at Allegheny, previously held by our forces. 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